# SEEN AS IN A

Incidents of the G. A. R.'s Greatest

A mammoth shoe, measuring 12 feet in length, was brought by Gen. Lander Post, 5, of Lynn, Mass. Most of the members of this Post are employed in the various Lynn shoe shops, and this immense specimen of footwear was the work of a number of the members. While avoiding comparisons where each di-

vision did more than meet the expectations of their personal friends, and consequently the unqualified approval of all observers, we noted a novel feature in the equipment of two Posts from the Naugatuck Valley, Department of Connecticut. We learn that Watson J. Miller, esq., President of the Derby Silver Co., conceived the happy idea that his company should in some way show the veterans their confidence and good will. He therefore requested the Commanders of Kellogg Post, 26, Birmingham, and Thomas M. Redshaw Post, 75, Ansonia, to estimate the number in each Post who would go to the National Encampment, and directed that a silver-headed cane should be manufactured and suitably engraved for the occasion, and presented to each member. The canes were carried as muskets in the parade, making a fine display, and other Posts cheerfully conceded the canes were the finest souvenirs presonted to any Post. All honor to President Miller and the Derby Silver Co.!

O. G. Camp and George E. Sellew, of Post 49, Waterbury, Coun.; Harry J. Cowan, of Dayton, O., formerly of Rockwell Post, of Pittsfield, Mass., and James Cowan, Post 71, Holyoke, Mass., were quartered in Georgetown during the Encampment.

Some of the comrades who were at the John A. Rawlins Post entertainment until a late hour Thursday night, got caught in a shower, took shelter in a doorway, and were seated on some boxes. The roll was called, when it was found there were six comrades present representing as many States. Their present residences and names of the comrades were: J. McNaly, of New York; C. R. Potter, of Connecticut; Martin Farney, of Colorado; W. R. Moler, of Missouri, and S. A. Nordyke, of Kansas.

Department Commander Charles W. Whitehead, and Joe Wasser, Senior Vice Commander, Department of Missouri; Capt. Henry J. Taylor,

an honor to the State of Missouri. (Ill.) Zonaves, was in attendance with his men, United States, and the finest drilled company in America, if not in the world, having carried off first prizes in many hotly-contested compe-

G. L. Nevius. Post 1, of Rockford, Ill., is the oldest Post in the country, and by reason of this was accorded the right of the line in the parade. This Post also claims to have had the heaviest and lightest comrades in line, Dr. W. D. McAffee carrying 330 pounds, and Harry M. Platner 92 pounds. T. G. Lawler, Commander of the Post, was taken sick on Tuesday after the parade, but recovered sufficiently to leave for Richmond on Friday.

Pennsylvania carried off the honors for bands, almost every Post having one. Sedgwick Post, 37, of York, carried the star band, it being composed of 15 of the original 18 members of the band of the 87th Pa. which enlisted with the regiment in 1861.

The graves of Sheridan, Logan, and the thousands of privates at Arlington were tenderly remembered by the visitors, and the cemetery was crowded each day with the relatives and friends of the departed heroes. The monitor Wyandotte, which is an exact

reproduction of the original Monitor that vanquished the Merrimac, lay at the Navy-yard, and thousands of visitors went aboard. The Wyandotte was built at Cincinnati during the war and cost \$600,000. She has a single turret and two big guns.

A neat exhibition prepared for the visitors was to be seen in the window of one of the large stores on F street. A miniature but realistic reproduction of the great battle between the Monitor and Merrimac was enacted every evening. The boats were perfect working models and operated by electricity. Mr. Larimore, of this city, designed and constructed the beautiful panorama.

An ardent member of the Y.M.C.A. spent a great part of his time during the week distributing badges upon which at first sight appeared to be simply the letters "G.A.R.", but which, upon closer examination, revealed the

words "God and Right." A touching and lasting tribute, and one which will undoubtedly be ever remembered by the visiting veterans, was the singing by 1,000 of Washington's Public School children of patriotic songs as the vast column moved up the Avenue. This feature, which has never before been introduced, was heartily appreciated and commended by the multitude of visitors. The children were seated in a stand at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsyl-Yania avenue, and were costumed and arranged to represent the old flag. Whenever an old battleflag appeared it was the signal for an outburst from the children, and of all the songs sung by them none produced the effect that "The Star Spangled Banner" did.

The "Frosty Sons of Thunder." from the interior of Pennsylvania, attracted much attention, and armless and legless members of that Order bore witness of the terrible and trying ordeals they passed through during the great conflict. A pretty sight was that of 62 young boys, all

first-class musicians, heading Steinwehr Post. 192, of New York City. These boys came from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, and were under the charge of Father Dougherty. The conductor of the band is W. S. Mygrants.

The Highlanders from New York, attired in their tartan bonnets, bereeks and plaids, were objects of interest, and as they marched up the avenue headed by five bagpipes discoursing wild Scottish strains, they were universally adkneed piper, was firm in his declaration that remained his intimate friend until the day of the man had forgotten his trousers.

Fakirs of every style and kind flocked Washington, and one could even hear the cry "Here's your genuine Coney Island hot sansages." Peddlers of badges and souvenirs bobbed up at every corner with great trays full of patriotic reminders of the Capital City. With their usual perseverance and push they managed to reap quite a harvest.

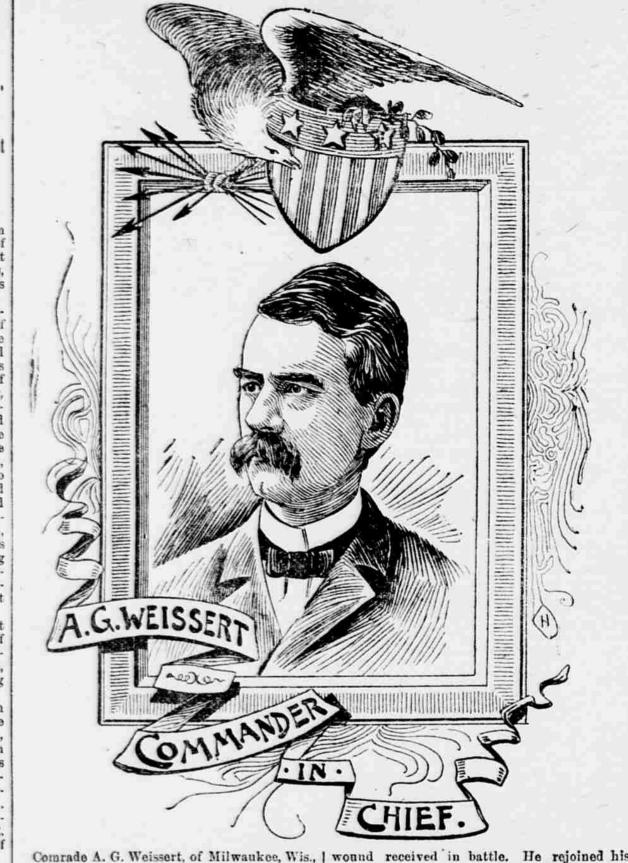
The members of James C. Beecher Post, 11, Charleston, S. C., are having a good time, and speak in the highest praise of Washington. This is one of the largest colored Posts in the South, and is officered as follows: A. H. Wilson, Commander; D. W. Smith, Senior Vice Commander; W. Coal, Junior Vice Commander; Col. Warfield in the Department of New York, Aids, G. Gregory, C. Graper, C. R. Gibbes. J. C. Gibbs, S. Weston, C. Rivers, C. Brown and

John Campbell. G. W. Thompson Post, 13, of Bristol, and Stanley Post, 11, of New Britain, Conn., wore | California treated the G.A.R. on that occasion, white felt hats and badges decorated in one the children in coming years will tell. The case with screws and in the other with nutmegs | streets were strewn with roses, and the vetercut out of wood. Members of the Indiana Department were badges bearing a handsome the Golden State, and the remembrance of that out of the new soldiers' monument at Indian- event lingers as fragrant incense in all the apolis. Oktoans were conspicuous by the buckeyes dangling at the ends of their badges, and one Post, 263, of St. Clairsville, which was quartered at Eckington, had the title of their Post spelled out on the sides of their cars in buck- Pacific Coast until the meeting of the Encampeyes when they arrived.

\_\_ of the features of the parade was the large miner's lamps carried by Griffin Post, 139, name from the contest. Comrade Warfield was of Scrauton, Pa. This Post is made up principally of miners, hence this emblem. The Scranton boys were the guests of the Emmet Guards while in Washington.

Given Transportation Home. On Monday last the Police Department reported that 27 persons had been furnished transportation to their homes, or a part of the way. They were all persons who had come to the Encampment and had either sold, pawned, or lost their railroad tickets, and had no money left after spending the week in Washington. A few of these were old soldiers, but most of them

were visitors.



who was elected Commander-in-Chief of the regiment on crutches and returned home with Grand Army of the Republic on Thursday, it. He joined the Order at Madison, Wis., in Sept. 22, by acclamation, was born in Canton, 1866, and has represented his Post and Departcommanding Co. A, 3d National Guard of O., Aug. 7, 1844. He was graduated at Racine | ment at Department and National Encamp-Missouri, with his company, composed of vet- High School and the University of Michigan, ments. He was elected Department Comerans of the late war, and drum corps from the last conferring upon him the degree of mander of Wisconsin in February, 1888. He Kansas City, serenaded the office of THE NA- LL. B. As a member of the legal profession, is a member of E. B. Wolcott Post, Milwaukee, TIONAL TEIBUNE on Thursday evening, the early in September, 1861, he enlisted in the 8th and was chosen Chairman of the Executive company presenting arms and giving us three | Wis. ("Live Eagle"), and participated in all the | Council of the Citizens' Committee having in rousing cheers and a "tiger." This company battles that the regiment took part in to the charge the preparations for the 23d National is one of the best-drilled bodies of men in at- time of his being severely wounded at the battle | Encampment at Milwaukee, and at that Entendance at the National Encampment, and are of Nashville, Tenn. Serving over four years, campment was elected Senior Vice Commanderhe was brevetted for meritorious conduct in | in-Chief. In his official capacity he visited all Capt. G. A. Hurd, commanding the Aurora | battle, his commission reading, "He is ap- of the New England and many other Departpointed Captain by brevet to date from June 6, | ments with Commander-in-Chief R. A. Alger. accompanying the Department of Iowa, G.A.R. | 1864, in recognition of his extraordinary cour- | He is devoted to the organization, seldom miss-The Aurora Zouaves are the champions of the | age during the Red River expedition, and for | ing Post meetings. Comrade Weissert was a his gallantry at Lake Chicot, La., June 6, 1864, | candidate at Detroit last year, receiving the and at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1864, when he second highest number of votes for Commanderwas seriously wounded while in the foremost | in-Chief. As the Commander of the Departrank of the column of assault." Military Academy, but on account of his wound | prefers the Post hall to the banquet board. was prevented from accepting the same. and believes that on meeting night the Post

Through all the years since the war he has room is the place for Grand Army men to be suffered, and is still suffering, from an open ' found.

COL. R. H. WARFIELD.

Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. Col. Richard Henry Warfield, who was elected Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, enlisted as a private in the 50th N. Y. (Engineers); Second Lieutenant 1864; First Lieutenant 1864-'65. In mercantile pur-Bank, Healdsburg, Cal., since 1877; Commander Department of California, G.A.R., 1885. Comrade Warfield served with his regiment until the close of the war, and with it marched | Milwaukee, Wis, in the Grand Review at Washington. He was one of the original members of O'Rourke Post, 1, Department of New York, which was the third Post in the United States, and is still a leading and prosperous Post in Rochester, N. Y. He was also a charter member of Geo. H.



COL. R. H. WARFIELD.

Thomas Post, 4. Department of New York, and of California. He has also filled the position of Junior Vice Commander of California, Commandery M. O. L. L. U. S. Last year Comrade Warfield retired from active work in the bank he helped to organize, and placed his son in the position of cashier, which he now fills, and in San Francesco he is quietly enjoying the comforts of a hard-earned fortune, unostentatious in manner, soldiery in bearing, happy in all things, an American of Americans, a genial whole-souled embodiment of the grandest type of American citizenship.

When the late Gov. Waterman was elected Chief Executive of the State Col. Warfield was mired. One little child, who noticed the bare- among the first appointed upon his staff, and is death. When Col. Warfield was elected Department Commander, in 1885, the Department was sadly run down, and recruiting had been exceedingly slow. He took hold with his usual vigor and business stamina and recruited in 12 months 1,045 comrades, making the Department 4,545 strong. As Commander of this Department he went to Portland, Me., and by his gentle and urbane manner assisted more than any other comrade in the selection of San Francisco for the National Encampment in 1886. The contest on that occasion was a determined one, and for a long time it was exceedingly doubtful if California would be successful. But the warm and devoted friends of including the entire delegation from the Empire State, with the stanch, living friends from Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania turned the tide, and the victory was won. How well ans entered the big, loyal hearts and homes of years that have marked their passage on the dial of time since.

Comrade Warfield was supported for Commander-in-Chief by the Delegates from the ment, when California seconded the nomination of Commander Weissert, thus withdrawing his they were obliged to accept accommodations

also elected by acclamation. THE LAST STANZA. The following is suggested by a comrade as an additional stanza to "Marching Through

Georgia: Our Sherman has stopped marching now, He has crossed the golden shore; He has answered to the roll-call Of his comrades gone before: He has bivouseked with the boys in blue As just all through the war,

When we were marching through Georgia. Hurray, hurrah, what shouting there will be, Hurray, hurrah, their leader when they see, Who led them through the trials From Atlanta to the sea, As we were marching through Georgia

ment of Wisconsin, Comrade Weissert revealed He was appointed a Cadet at West Point | the fact that he is a stickler for discipline. He

### Weissert's First Order.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1892. Having been elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic by the unanimous suffrages of my comrades I undertake the duties of the position fully realizing the grave responsi-

bilities assumed. Whatever degree of success may attend the incoming administration will depend largely upon suits 1865-1877; Cashier Farmers-Mechanics | the cordial co-operation of the comrades throughout the Nation, which is carnestly invoked. Headquarters will be established for the present at Milwaukee, Wis. All official business should be addressed to E. B. Gray, Adjutant-General G.A.R., By command of A. G. WEISSERT, Commander-

in-Chief.

MARGARET R. WICKINS. Newly-Elected National President, Woman's

Relief Corps. Margaret R. Wickins, National Senior Vice-President, was elected National President. Margaret R. Wickins has served the Woman's Relief Corps in almost every capacity from Outside Guard of a Corps to National Senior Vice-President. She was the second Department President elected in the State of Kansas. She filled the difficult position to the satisfaction of all, and her services were fully appreciated by her re-election. During her second term she devoted her entire time to building up the Order, traveling over almost the entire State, part of the time on freight trains and on stage coaches, and at the end of the year she found the number of Corps in her Department increased from 58 to 149. She found a depleted treasury and the Department in debt. She saw her term of office expire with all debts and obligations cancelled and money in the treasury. Her valuable experience and knowledge of the work of the Order was found indispensable to two of her successors, who chose her for their Department Counselor. She has repeatedly served on the Department Executive Board. Twice she has been elected a the Detroit Convention last year she was elected National Senior Vice-President by acclamation. She is probably as familiar with the Rules and Regulations and the legislative work of the Order as any woman in America. She has been an active worker in every National Convention since 1885, except the one held in Milwaukee. She is an excellent parliamentarian organized Rod Matheson Post, 16, Department | and presides over a Convention with firmness and dignity. She has a large acquaintance, not only throughout the National Order in every Department, but also with the leading Grand Army workers of the Nation. Her thorough knowledge of the work of the



MARGARET R. WICKINS.

familiarity with the rules which govern parliamentary bodies, and her commanding presence, are qualifications which are indispensable in the highest executive officer of the National Woman's Relief Corps.

At the Free Quarters. The free quarters or camps were liberally patronized by the veterans, and those who availed themselves of this privilege and slept under the tents provided for them were reminded in a small degree of the days when vastly inferior to these to demonstrate their love for their country. Many interesting occurrences were noted by those who had occasion to be in attendance at the camps. Upon was heard in the distance, and upon approachkindness extended by the citizens of the Capital City would not soon be forgotten.

# TRIBUTE OF WASHINGTON.

to the Encampment.

Washington treated her honored guests-the brilliant reception and banquet at the Pension Office on Thursday evening, Sept. 22. The arrangements for the reception and comfort of this had been the culmination. the guests were ample; police supervision at the entrance, courteous doorkeepers, and polite and active attendants were provided. Admis-

gained the inside of the building. veterans gave way with good grace.

Entering the Pension Office by the door on the south side of the building the visitors be- UNION VETERANS' UNION. held the grand stand, with a background of blue cloth, and festconed in long ellipses of red | Proceedings of the Seventh Annual En and white, gaily ornamented with garlands of green, interspersed with flowers, visible through the spray and sparkle of a circular fountain | Encampment meeting on Wednesday by a surrounded by shrubs and flowering plants. The picture of President Harrison was immediately opposite the entrance on the second gallery. To the left, and in the third gallery, H. L. Street, rode at the head of the procession, was the portrait of President Lincoln, with his and, dismounting, reviewed the parade from a Cabinet around him. To the right was the grand stand near the Treasury Department.

portrait of Gen. Grant, with his Cabinet. The massive pillars supporting the Grecian | they presented an excellent appearance. gables were in marked contrast with the slight the names of 100 historic battlefields. Drapery along the length of the facade, while mammoth | cent. during the year. plants and ferns crowned the whole over the tops of the upper row of columns. A flood of | Commander-in-Chief would be a one-term electric light poured over the whole scene.

Not the least agreeable effect, and one which appealed to the honest pride and patriotism of the veterans, was the arrangement of the plants and flowers which had formerly occupied boxes on the outside of the building in the form of army badges of all the different corps and divisions. Not only was the exact form of the badge reproduced, but even its different colors

were represented by the variegated plants. The Marine Band and members of the Choral Society occupied seats on the stand, the band during the evening playing the "Presidential Polonaise," "Episode in a Soldier's Life," "Columbia." "American Hymn." "Washington's March," "Hail Columbia," and "Hail to Our Banner," while the songs of the Choral Society included "America," "Marching Through Georgia," with the solo by Mr. Dushane Cloward, "Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "O God, Preserve the Union."

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S WELCOME. When Vice-President Morton, who was escorted by Senator Manderson and Gen. Palmer, appeared on the stand, the band played "Hail to the Chief," and as the applause subsided Hon. John W. Douglass, President of the Board of District Commissioners, introduced the

of welcome: DELEGATES TO THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC: The pleasant duty devolves upon me to extend to you, the official epresentatives of the great and patriotic Order, ie natural successor of the armies of the Republic that during the dark hours of the Nation's trial followed our glorious flag until it waved in triumph in every State, with no star effaced, words of greet-

Vice-President, who made the following address

This I do on behalf of all the citizens of the National Capital, and more especially for the Execucutive and other committees, to the members of which so much is due for the abundant success arose only to be overcome, and during all the months of active preparation and vigorous effort they permitted no obstacle to block the way to the complete fruition of their aim to make the 26th Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic one that should ever remain as a cherished memory and live in history.

The committee represent not only the citizens of Washington, who have given such generous aid and valuable support, but the patriotic people of the whole land, rejoicing in a Nation saved, whose hearts go out in appreciative love to its defenders. The wisdom of Congress deemed that the burden of this entertainment should fall wholly upon the residents of this beautiful city. They are many, all over the land, who feit that the Government itself should have assumed it, but the glorious success we here enjoy proves so conclusively the self-sacrificing patriotism of the citizens of Washington that no man will hereafter dare to say that they are lacking in public enterprise or individual

As you and your comrades marched down the avenue the hundreds of thousands gathered to | C. Emery, the incumbent of that office, was witness your steady movement shouted acclaim and rejoiced in your triumph. To-night I simply make a feeble echo of their welcome and hearty greeting.

GEN. PALMER'S RESPONSE. The Vice-President's terse and vigorous remarks were heartily appreciated and applauded,

and Gen. Palmer stepped to the front and responded as follows: MR. VICE PRESIDENT, COMRADES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The committee did me great honor in again assigning to me the pleasure of speaking for my comrades, but after the tax to which I have been member of the National Executive Board. At subjected, I feel that my health and strength are scarcely equal to my will to serve you, or to do justice to this grand occasion, and to speak for my country as it deserves to be spoken of, or to give voice to the emotion which must thrill every American's heart as he thinks of what it was, what it is, and what, under the providence of God, it must be in the future. I speak to-night for a class of men, none more resolute in adversity, none more brave in danger, and none more magnanimous in victory. The soldier is sometimes charged with egotism. It is a pardonable egotism, I am sure, which causes him to contemplate the dangers and vicissitudes through which he passed, with so much service to his country. May I not say with so much credit to himself? The grandest pages in our country's history our volunteer soldiers furnished, traced with their guns and punctured with their swords. They conquered as brave an army as ever stood in battle array, and we respected the gallantry of those men as only those can respect them who tested their endurance and valor on many battlefields; and to-night we glory in the fact that they share in all we fought to preserve. And if these festivals of patriotism serve no other purpose they will point out to the people of the Na-tion, to our children, and our children's children, that love of country, that devotion to the Union, that reverence for the Constitution, and the laws which, in the future as they have been in the past, elected Mayor of Bluffton; served as a member elected Mayor of Bluffton; must be the anchors which hold us firmly to a solid, permanent, and prosperous National existence. And from the time they laid aside the weapons of war and resumed the peaceful vocations of civil life they have been as loyal to law and order as citizens as they were faithful and heroic in the cause in which they served as soldiers; and the man who stands ready to give his life for his country in time of peril can safely be trusted in time of peace, I care not to what party he may be-

To the citizens of Washington, to the committee who have given so generously of their time and energies, I have no words at my command to express for my comrades their grateful appreciation for the magnificence of this reception, and the generous hospitalities showered upon all who have visited your city on this memorable occasion, And to the loyal women who have so generously aided in adding to our pleasures, and who are with us to-night, I can only say for my comrades, God bless them all!

Looking to-night upon these National emblems which so beautifully adorn this building, I am reminded that from out of this grand structure goes the certificate of a Nation's substantial gratitude to her sons, that lightens the burdens of their toil and reminds them of the glory and greatness of their country. 'Tis said that Republics are ungrateful, but ingratitude is not one of the characteristics of the American Nation, particularly toward the men who, at the peril of their lives, made it possible that we should gather here to-night under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, representing a Union of 44 States and a prosperous people. No country under the blue canopy of Heaven has been more generous to her defenders, and I know of no Nation on the face of God's green earth where her people responded more promptly and cheerfully to the call of duty in the time of peril. As a further evidence of the gratitude of the people of this great Republic, they select to preside over the affairs of the Nation one who, with his comrades, stood ready to give his life for the preservation of the Union, and, speaking out of the depths of my own heart, and voicing the sentivisiting one of the camps on a rainy day music | ments and feelings of every comrade, regardless of of party, we pray that He who ruleth armies and ing the spot from whence the sounds came it nations, and guideth the destinics of all mankind, may restore to health and strength his beloved was found that a large number of the veterans partner in life, and continue to grant to him health, were engaged in a dance, and it was surprising strength, fortitude, and wisdom to meet the perto see how agile some of the old boys were, piexities and responsibilities of his great office, Many such occurrences were observed, and the general opinion as expressed by the residents you reflect bonor on the name of the American of these camps was that an exceedingly enjoya- Nation, and you were a credit to the great Order of ble time was spent, and that the generosity and | which you are a member-the Grand Army of the

Then Mr. Charles B. Hanford recited in most I satchels.

effective manner "The Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by the presentation of the National standard by a guard of honor selected | Third Annual Reunion in "The National from the Old Guard. They marched through the building to the tune of "Rally Round the Fiag," and as the Stars and Stripes reached the platform it was greeted by the waving of countless handkerchiefs, producing a most striking effect. The singing of the ode by Madame Pau-Reception and Banquet to Delegates lina Maina, with chorus by the Choral Society, ended the strictly formal features of the pro-

There was too great a crush for any formal reception to be held, but for several hours those present spent a most agreeable time in promenading about the building to the strains of the members of the National Encampment-to a | Marine Band in the refreshment-room and in recalling to each other the many courtesies which had been extended the visitors, of which

Among the prominent persons present were Secretary of the Interior Noble and Mrs. Noble, Secretary of State John W. Foster, Secretary of sion was by card, and without these no one Agriculture Rusk, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Assistant Secretary Bussey, Private By an unfortunate misunderstanding the Secretary Halford, Past Commander-in-Chief daily papers mentioned that the reception was | Burdett, Commissioner and Mrs. Ross, Comfor all Grand Army people. Because of this | missioner and Mrs. Douglass, Chairman John hundreds of veterans and their wives went to Joy Edson, ex-Senator Bruce, Senator Palmer, the building, but of necessity had to be turned of Illinois: Commander-in-Caief Weissert, of away. Many were very mad, but when it was | Wisconsin; Gen. S. S. Yoder, Commander-inunderstood that the reception was intended | Chief Union Veterans' Union; Commissioner only for the members of the Encampment, the Raum, ex-Commanders-in-Chiefs R. A. Alger, and Gen. Veazev and wife and others.

campment at Washington. The Union Veterans' Union preceded their grand parade through the rain up Pennsylvania avenue. Gen. S. S. Yoder, Commanderin-Chief, and a large staff headed by Adj't-Gen.

The Seventh Annual Encampment opened and airy Ionic columns in the balconies above. in the afternoon at Harris's Theater, and Gen. All around the spacious court where the arch | Yoder delivered his address. It showed that openings from the graceful rows topped with out of his private funds he had advanced suffi-Corinthian capitals were the portraits of illus- cient money to procure books and enable the trious commanders decorated with National affairs of the organization to be brought into emblems. Over the tier above were inscribed | shape and its interests advanced. During the year there was \$2,563 received from all sources, of red crossed by wreaths of evergreens reached | and \$2,470 spent. The order increased 25 per

He advised a change by which the office of



At the second day's session Gen. J. C. Gibbons was the first man Chairman of the Committee on the Address of the Commander-in-Chief, was the first to obtain a hearing. He indorsed Gen. Yoder's address, with the excepthat has crowned their every effort. Difficulties | tion of the recommendation for a one-year term of office. He said the members should be entitled to elect whom they saw fit. Gen. Roberts, of Massachusetts, invited the Encampwas accepted.

Representatives of the Woman's Relief Corps. auxiliary to the Union, visited the Encampment and made speeches, which were responded to with cordiality by various members

of the Encampment. At the afternoon meeting Gen. Roberts renominated Gen. Yoder for Commander-in-Chief. H. S. Prophet, of Lima, O., seconded ford B. Hayes, the President of the Society, the nomination. Comrade William M. Crosby | who proceeded to make such a Reunion speech moved that the election be made unanimous. The motion was carried and the Adjutant-General cast the vote of the Convention. The Encampment proceeded to the election of the First Deputy Commander-in-Chief. Gen. C. placed in nomination by Gen. Green Clay Smith. The call of the various departments disclosed that the nomination was unanimous, and the election was made such. Gen. Joseph M. Browne, of Ohio, was unanimously re-

elected Second Deputy Commander. The election of officers was continued with the following results: Surgeon, C. F. Sweet, of Michigan; Chaplain, Rev. Edwin Warriner, of Connecticut. Executive Committee, J. William Palmer, Department of the Potomae; H. S. Prophet, Ohio; Joseph C. Wheeler, Michigan; Col. F. C. Cook, Massachusetts; Davis cles to a successful meeting. M. Mellan, Pennsylvania; George H. Washburne, New York; H. H. Rapps, Wisconsin; Sidney Nuther, New Hampshire, and J. D. M. Ford, Connecticut.

Col. W. H. Michall was appointed Historian of the organization. The only important change in the Constitution made was a provision which will allow the presence in all Conventions of Past Commanders-in-Chief who are town, O.; Capt. T. H. McKee, Washington, D. still members in good standing of the U. V. U. They will participate in debate, but have no | Va.; Dr. John T. Booth, Cincinnati, O.; Gen.

The recommendation of the Commander-in-Chief for the organization of the "Boys of the Assistant Secretary, Comrade Ed S. Grant, Union Veterans" was adopted after a short discussion. All sons of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines are eligible to Hon. John W. Mason, Washington, D. C.;

membership. The re-elected Commander was born in Berlin, O., Aug. 16, 1841, and received a commonschool and academic education. He enlisted in the 128th Ohio, rose to Lieutenant, and served | as it shall be determined. until the close of the war. He took up medicine and practiced for 18 years. Comrade Yoder was | Pottawatomie Indians in the Procession. of the State Democratic Executive Committee; was elected Judge of the Probate Court of Allen County from 1882 to 1886, resigning. He was elected to the 50th Congress, re-elected to the 51st as a Democrat, and is now Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.

Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock. Twenty-three of the survivors of the old 7th Mich., which was the first regiment to cross the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg in boats at the time that city was first occupied by the Union troops, was present at the Encampment, and marched with the Michigan Department. Capt. O. A. Williams was in command. They had with them the old flag of the regiment presented by the ladies of Monroe, Mich., and the drum which was carried by John Spillane, of Detroit, at the time the regiment crossed the river, and which he carried at the review. Robert C. Hendershott, who has always claimed this honor, did not make his appearance at this Encampment, as it was clearly proved at the Detroit Encampment that he was

not entitled to this honor. The following is the list of members present: Capt. O. A. Williams, A. P. Glaspie, James M. Greenfield, W. H. Blanchard, A. H. Newcomer, C. A. Nimocks, A. Buerig, O. A. Cheeney, Linn D. Lockin, James Donaldson, Thos. A. Cooney, A. Smith, A. Gibbs, L. C. Bowdish, E. E. Baker. C. H. Oltz, John Spillane, G. W. Brommengstol, R. C. Knaggs, Doc Gray, W. H. Barber,

A. A. Forman, J. C. Tracy.

This account was handed to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and signed by Wm. H. Blanchard, Orion, Mich.; C. A. Nimocks, Minneapolis, Minn., A. P. Glaspie, Oxford, Mich.; O. A. Williams, Lapeer, Mich.; Charles H. Oltz. Orion, Mich.; Rob't C. Knaggs, Adjutant, South Evanston, Ill.

Old Soldiers Out of Luck.

Edgar Coverly and Frank Simmons, veterans from Athens, O., who remained in Washington over Sunday, sleeping in tents on Grand Army Place, reported at Police headquarters that while taking a nap on Monday afternoon. some one entered the tent and stole both their

N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

Tribune Office" a Grand Success. The third annual Reusion N. T. C. C. Guards was a grand gathering in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE Office from almost every Northern State in the Union. Reunion Day, proper, was Tuesday, Sept. 20, the second day of the Eucampment week. After a morning session an adjournment was taken that all might have a glimpse of the grand parade, which was the whole day in passing.

The Reunion was held on the first floor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Building in a large room decked in the National colors, with nomerous shields in National colors, bearing the mottos, "Welcome, C. C. Guards," "Progress and Patriotism," "Pro Patria," etc. A fine piano was in the room for the use of the Guards in singing their popular odes.

The Reunion was held morning, afternoon, and evening, with adjournments for lunches and handshaking, and the sessions were pleasant and profitable. The following evening a reception was held at C. C. Headquarters, Rae G. Hays, Chairman Reception Committee, presiding. It was numerously attended and most enjoyable. Greetings were sent to absent members in

Reunion detained by illness, including Sisters Annie L. Williams and Nina Ballon, of Massachusetts, and Lizzie Maude Hewlett, of New York. Letters of greeting and regrets were read from Q. M. Gen. Julius W. Gogarn Ida Raybert, and others. The souvenirs presented by THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE to the Guards were THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE teaspoons, for which the Guards expressed thanks.

After discussion as to officers in command it was voted to provide for a General in command, Commander-in-Chief Kate B, Sherwood retiring from excutive service. Rae G. Hays and Clarence B. Cone were elected in succession, but both declined to serve. In the end it was voted to dispense with a commanding There were about 1,200 members in line, and General, and Kate B. Sherwood was made the unanimous choice for Commander-in-Chief as an expression of confidence from the Guards. She announced as her assistants Amos L. Seaman, of Missouri, as Adjutant-General, with thanks for his past services, and Mary L. Best, of Massachusetts, as Quartermaster-General. She commended the faithful services of the retiring Quartermaster-General. The Adjutant-General will furnish a report of officers elected and the action of convention in routine mat-

## WAR MUSICIANS.

They Form an Association During the Encampment.

The war musicians met at the Engineer Tent in Grand Army Place on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Le Roy Van Horn, Chief Bugler, Department of Illinois, in the chair. Over 40 musicians, representing different G.A.R. Posts throughout the country, signed the register. The following objects of the association, submitted by Comrade Van Horn, were adopted unanimously, and the meeting adjourned to meet at the next National Encampment:

1. The objects and principles of this association are for the purpose of uniting all musicians who enlisted and served as musicians in regimental and brigade bands as buglers, fifers, and drummers from 1861-65. This association is organized for the noble and patriotic object of reviving and establishing an acquaintance, after so many years of civil life, of those who served in the late war to preserve the National Union, and to keep up that spirit of loyalty and fraternity in the Grand Army of the Re-

2. To organize ourselves into an association, whereby we can formulate and so arrange the music of the camp and battlefield of 1861-65. and render the same to the veterans at each G.A.R. National Encampment by giving a Grand War Concert for the benefit of the War Musicians widows' and orphans' memorial

3. To demand in a spirit of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty a better recognition of our services by the Grand Army of the Republic, by them giving to musicians who are members of the Order all musical engagements. 4. To ask the Commissioners of the National

Memorial Hall, at Decatur, Ill., the birthplace of our greatest soldier Order, for space in which to exhibit records, relics, and all manuscript scored music used by the war musicians in regimental and brigade bands; also, bugle, fife, and drum signals and army calls as used ment to Boston next year, and the invitation in the Regular Army, Navy, and Volunteer service during the late rebellion.

Army of West Virgininia.

The Society of the Army of West Virginia held a Reunion at Grant Tent, Grand Army Place. The attendance equaled the capacity of the tent. Col. Theo. F. Lang called the meeting to order and introduced Gen. Rutheras only Gen. Hayes can.

While Gen. Hayes was speaking the electric lights went out from some cause unknown, and although it was supposed the trouble was temporary, the remainder of the meeting was conducted in utter darkness.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans responded to a hearty call from his old comrades of West Virginia, and delivered a brief address. Hon. F. H. Pierpoint, the loyal Governor of Virginia, delivered an address full of patriot-

ism, and aroused much enthusiasm. The display of fireworks at this point caused such confusion that, after the election of officers and appointment of committees, the meeting was closed by the President of the Society in a graceful speech, sending everybody away in a good humor, notwithstandir, the obsta-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gen. Rutherford B. Haves; Vice-Presidents, Gen. W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill.; Gen. H. F. Devol, Kansas City. Mo.: Gen. Isaac H. Duval, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Gen. Van H. Bukey, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Gen. W. H. Enochs, Ironton, O.; Maj. B. M. Skinner, Pomeroy, O.; Maj. James L. Botsford, Youngs-C.; Capt. George E. Floding, Huntington, W. R. S. Northcott, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Secretary, Gen. Van H. Bukey, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pomeroy, O.; Committee on Place of Next Meeting, Capt. T. H. McKee, Washington, D. C.; Comrade Thomas E. Davis, Grafton, W. Va.; Gen. Van H. Bukey, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The above committee will announce the place of the meeting for 1893 by publication as soon

There were two figures in the parade who marched from one end of the line to the other, who came in for a large share of attention. They were Indians of the Pottawatomie tribe, who live on the Chippewa reservation, near Marshfield, Wis. They happened to be in town to see the President, and thus became unexpected participants in the procession. John Young, the head of his band, is a man of about 60, and does not speak English. He was attired in a gorgeous suit of buckskin, trimmed with otter fur and decorated with beads and porcupine quills. He carried a blanket over his arm, and in his hand an enormous fan of peacock feathers, and a tomahawk. He was accompanied by a young man of about 30, his nephew, who was dressed partially in civilized attire, and who had a long eagle feather in his hat, and carried an enormons pipe in his hands. Wednesday they called at the office of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, where their pictures were taken. Their portraits appear above.

# A Conscience-Stricken Veteran.

One hundred and fifty dollars was added to the "Conscience Fund" during the past week. The money was handed to Assistant United States Treasurer Whelpley by a visiting Grand Army comrade, who did not give his name, with the remark that he "had done that amount of wrong during the war." He must have been a Quartermaster or an enlisted Sut-

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the homes of America is very helpful. Parents are enabled to keep pace with the progress of their children; separation in mental tastes and sympathies is prevented; good conversation is promoted; taste is educated; the home is made a brighter, better, more inspiring place. Thousands of mothers and fathers are reading the course. Do not waste the Winter in desultory reading. Address, for details, THE CHAUTAU-QUA OFFICE, Drawer 194, Buffalo, N. Y.

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WANTED-ADDRESSES.

W ANTED By R. McDermott, Lake City, Mich.— The addresses of Capt. Woodruff and Lieut. Redman, or any other sailors on board the ironelad Atlanta in March or April, 1865, when Private James Brown was injured by the explosion of a torpedo on the James River, when the Chief Eaglneer, Thompson, and Thomas McCory, of Philadelphia, were killed.

WANTED. Information of Dorr T. Tremain, live v ing or dead; was in some Pennsylvania regiment, and information to W. Goss, Spooner, Wis. 580-25

WANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The present postoffice address of Francis M. Pillers, Co. G., 56th Mo., and recently resident of Hartshorne, Ind. Tex. 589-31 WANTED-By his widow, Mary Creason-Infor-W matiou as to the company and regiment in which Hiram Creason served during the Mexican war. Ad-dress care of George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.

W ANTED-By Cornelius Peterson, 308 East Seventh street, St. Paul, Minn.—Information regarding his father, Nels P. Peterson, member of Co. A, 4th Minn.; 75 years old, and carpenter by train. Has not heard of him for 10 years.